FROM WASHINGTON.

The Roster of Important Measures Pending Before Congress-Our December Exports.

Same Idea of the Pertility of the Cetton Producing Lands of the United States.

THE PENDING SENATE MEASURES. WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—The interstate o minerce bill and the Nicaraguan treaty case are as they were at the beginning of last week and of the week theater by Justin McCarthy. before, the leading measures before the senste, and they appear to be not par-ceptibly nearer the point of final action

than a week ago It is probable that their discussion will outsat the present week, if not later.

Senator Bayard's resolution expressing the sentiments of the senate regarding the London explosion may lead to some debate to-morrow.

The regular order is likely to be set aside later in the seek for the discussion and passage of pension and consular and diplomatic appropriation bills. One or both of these bills and it is possible also, the Indian apprepriation bill, which will reach the apprepriation bill, which will reach the apprepriation commutate to morrow, will be reported before the end of the week.

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HUSTING THE ASSASSIN OF CHILL'S PRESIDENT.

SANTIAGO, Jan. 25—It is stated that some clew has been found as to the identity of the would-be assassin of Possident Santa Maria. The maker of the tin box containing the powder has been apprehended. The person who ordered the box to be made is a woman.

BUSIANDALL.

The temperary naval appropriation bill is still in the hands of the conferees, but an agreement will probably be reached to-morrow or Thesday. It is not likely to lead to any further discussion in the avoate

PENDING HOUSE MEASURES.

The annual appropriation bill for the District of Columbia will be called the District of Countries will be called up in the house to-morrow.

At 2:30 o'clock sulogistic addresses will be delivered in honor of the late Representative Duncan of Pennsylva-

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The committee on appropriations

The committee on appropriations expect to r p at the army and posteffice bits in time to call them up Toesday or Wednesday.

It is the intestion of the committee on rivers and harbors to press for consideration the river and harbor appropriation bill the latter part of the week. There is a disposition on the part of the friends of the various prominent measures now provider to present.

disposition on the part of the friends of the various prominent measures now pending to antagonizthe appropriation bills.

Mr. Hewe t of New York will endeavor to call up the bill to carry into effect the provisions of the Mexican reciprocity treaty during the week.

Mr. Townshend of Hilliam will press the Mexican prosion bill.

The Suckelsger bill providing for public buildings throughout the country, the Singleton national library bill and the Willis educational bill will at every opportunity be pressed for consideration.

THE CONDITION OF THE COPTON LANDS.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.-Nimmo, chief of the tureau of statistics, presents in his quarterly report just published an interesting report made to the bureau by Wm. L. Trencholm of Charleston, S. C., on the persistency of the fertility of the cotton farming lands of the United States. This report was prepared by Trencholm in reply to specific inquiries submitted to him by Nimmo in July last. It is now presented as an in-roduction to an important and somewhat a translation by the second state. duction to an important and somewhat extensive investigation as to the probable future reasive position of this country in cotton manufactures and in the exportation of cotton to foreign markets. Mr. Trencholm asserts that under the old method of cotton culture, prevalent prior to 1860, great bodies of lands not only lost the power to produce cotton, but became unfit for any purpose known to the planters. He canfidently asserts, however, that with the improved methods and expedients described by him, the cultivation of cotton has become not only a lucrative art but a progressive science; that the "cotton-sick" lands have been areasiled. "cotton-sick" lands have been rec'alund and the general average productivenes of the cotton isnds of the country has been increased. He gave statistics showing the production of particular tracts and the relation of the crop to the acreage the relation of the crop to the acreage throughout the cotton belt to sustain his assertion. Trencholm concludes his report as follows: "Looking at the question solely with

reference to the capacity of the land it seems reasonably certain that the cot-ton states of the Union will be able to heep up their usual crop and in case of reed will increase it considerably without materially increasing the acreage now in con-

Trencholm is the son of the late George Trencholm, the secretary of the treasury of the Southern Confederacy.

OUR EXPORTS AND IMPORTS.

WASHINGTON Jau. 25 .- During December of 1884 the value of exports of merchandise was \$91 294,810, or about \$3,000,000 a day. This has been exoceded but twice before, vez: During December, 1880, and December, 1882

The value of imports of merchandise during December of 1884 was only \$42,-189 869 being less than any previous month since January, 1879

A Ruitway War.

CHATTANOOGA, TENN., Jan. 25,-The Nashville & Chattanooga railroad have opened a war on the East Ten-Virginia & Georgia and the giphis & Charleston railways and cut passenger rates from Coatta-ga to M-gophis to \$2. The former rate was \$100. The Nashville road has also do rooth trates from Chat-tancous to food points on Mem-phia & Charleston 50 per cent

holding on to an overhanging limb until rescued. The bodies of the two drawned boys were recovered to-day about noon after a diligent search.

A number of pa-s-ngers from California to the New Orleans exposition are Iring over here on account of washouts on the New Orleans road, but will feave to-morrow morning. The Neches river is falling and the railway officials think that travel will registry be re-nm-d in ten days.

FOREIGN NOTES.

THEATRICAL.

FGYPT ALL FOR JOHN BULL. London, Jan. 25 - The government has determined to reject the proposal

London, Jan 25 -The Army and Navy Gazette's commentary upon the outbreak in Corea refers to two strong reasons which Russia has for destring to extend southward her frontier to Corea First, she desires a warmer, cor-a First, she desires a warmer, smaller and norre-easily defended naval-tation than Visdunos ook, whose harbor is blocked with ice several weeks in the year. Second, Russia wishes to obtain a large additional native population from which to raise a large force to guard the Pacific littoral and enable her better to cope with China. The Gazette urges England and America, which both have with Collina. The transite driges Ra-giand and America, which both have large interests in Corea, to join with Corea in her endeaver to frustrate the designs of Russia. E. g'and, says the Gazette, should render Hong Kong im-pervious against Russian attack and maintain a strong fleet in the Pacific.

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building for several years, was desi-cated to-day, the anniversary of the conversion of St. Paul, the apostle. There were morning and evening services. Archbishop Carrigao cei-ebrated mass and Archbishop Ryan of Philadelphia preached the sermos in the morning and Bi-hop Kean of Bichmond, Va. conducted the even-ing vesper services. Bi-shop Spauld-ing of Peoria, III., made the addr-se. Among the bishops present were In-land of Minnesota and O'Connell of Chicago. Cnicago,

Lulu Hurst and the Chicago "Coon." and I told him that we reserved the right to say what 'gen leman' could or could not contest with Miss Hurst. It would have been a fine speciacle—a Georgia lady contending with a negro on a Unicago stage "

The Lodustrial South.

The London Times has been sending a special correspondent through the Southern states to inquire lote the actual condition of its material in erests, more especially as regards manufactures, agriculture and industry. The result is in the highest degree gratifying "Everywhere," says the Times' writer, "the task is of improvemen; and with all the social and p-litical difficulties under which this vast region is laboring, there can be no reasonable doubt that the improvement which is now being talked of will become more and more actual. If the South has no longer the monopoly of the world's cottou, it still has as venteen millions of acres under the crop, and it has natural advantages against which other countries will always find it difficult to contend. The very fact that industry is taking so many new directions is a proof that the social state of the country is rap-idly improving," etc.

The Ab-ardity of It. Loudon Truth The genteel British funeral, only just emancipated from the mockery of scarfs, but bands, ostrich feathers and undertaker's upholstery generally, bids fair to become as absurd in a different way. The floral frenzy is being carried to ridiculous and grote-que lengths. I can understand a few flowers being scattered upon the grave of an innocent child, or even of a young gitl—"aweets to the sweets," by all means—that is to say in moderation. Two Boys Browned at Hossian.

Special to the Gasette.

Hoterton, Tax., Jan. 25.—Two brothers mamed Priday, while attempting to cross White Oak bayon on the outskirts of the Pifth ward in a small boat upsetting in the middle of the boat upsetting in the middle of the Sarely it would be more decent to put Special to the Gazette.

However, Tax., Jan. 25.—Two brothers named Priday, while attempting to cross White Osk bayon on the cutskirts of the Fifth ward in a small boat, were drowned last night by the hoat upsetting in the middle of the stream. They were hine and difteen years old. A third boy was with them, but he ascaped by catching and

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RECEIVING THE PALLIUM.

Archbishop Leroy the Recipient of High Honors from the Mother Church.

NEW ORLEANS La , Jan 25 - The imposing ceremovies tocident to the conferring of the pallium on Archbishop Francois Xavier Leroy took place to-day. The procession formed on Canal street, proceeded to the a chon Canal street, proceeded to the a chiepiscopal residence, where the clergy had assembled, and escor ed them to the historic St. Louis cathedral, the scene of the impressive ceremonies. Among those present were Mossigned James Gibbons, archbishop of Baltimere, the primate and the pope's legate, the president of the state plenary council who celebrated mass for the occasion, attended by Rev. Father J. Roux, the viargeneral of the diocese of, New Orleans, as asseistant priest Gounod's The Bemains of an Ex-Puglist.

New York Jan. 25.—The remains of Owney Geoghas, the ex-puglist, as-

within the altar railing and on one side of the main altar was the archief of Geoghan was not permitted to see the body. She says she will make a fight in the courts to obtain possession of it.

A New Church Dedicated.

New York, Jan., 23.—The Paulist Fathers' church, Fifty-nioth street and Ninth avenue, which has been building for several years, was dedicated to-day, the anniversary of the nonversion of St. Paul, the apostle. There were morning and evening services. Archbishop Carrigan centerbated mass and Archbishop Ryan of Philadelphia preached the sermos in the morning and Bishop Kean of Richmond, Va., conducted the evening vesper services. Bishop Spauliting of Petris, III. made the address.

Every available space was occupied within a latar was the archier, and the surface and situr was the archier, upon which sat archbishop Leroy, clad in all the sate and the same the same and the courts to obtain possession of it.

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also gave the Republicaus a At this moments Mr. Haines was isst opportunity to secure the election of a speaker nearly non-partisau, who man in the capitol, his only anxiety

would organize the committees fairly, being that no disorder or disgrace to but they would not agree to give a vote for Haines unless Haines would agree to the state f. llow his resignation. Refer to vote for Logan; but for the jealousy of the Logan men of the Farwell influence a Republican speaker might their hour of tribingh is at hand. But it is possible the bound is at hand.

ent Democrat; he now institutions that position; his pur pose has been to uphold Democratic supremacy and scure the election of a Democratic United States senstor. All his efforts since he has been here have been directed to this end. From the moment the present incumbent took the chair there has not been a moment when another man could not have been elected by seven-ty seven votes. The present speaker was elected temporary chairman, but the adjournment and general consent has made him speaker in fact. Hodd not want the office, but held it in trust for the Democratic party. There has not been a moment when his resignation would not have resulted in the election of a Republican successor, and for that he would have been accused of treathery. The Demo-cratic nomines could not have been elected with his own vote and mine. It seems this house desires another presiding officer. It is certain that neithe the Democrats nor the Repub-licans have future claim upon the present incumbent of this Gentlemen, this is the last time I shall address you from this chair, as I now resign the office of speaker of this house, and vacate the chair."
These remarks were made in intense excitement throughout the half, though

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Sermon in English by the Right Rev. Bishop Spauld. Rev. Bishop Fizgerald of Little Pencerate howeld their approval. He put the motion and declared it carries, as many Republicans and althe Democrate howeld their approval. He put the motion and declared it carries, as many Republicans and althe Democrate howeld their approval. He put the motion and declared it carries, as many Republicans and althe Democrate howeld their approval. He put the motion and declared it carries, as many Republicans and althe Democrate howeld their approval. He put the motion and declared it carries, as many Republicans and althe Democrate howeld the Carries, as many Republicans and althe Democrate howeld the Carries, as many Republicans and althe Democrate howeld the Carries and the Democrate howeld the Carries and althe Crokkit McNsily's mot

fluence a Bepublican speaker might have been elected.

Haines finally getting the floor at 11 o'clock, said, "The chair is of opinion that we can arrive at a solution of this defliculty. I seems the chair is the objective point of the problem. The incumbent of this chair was elected as an incependent Democrat; he now maintains that position; his purpose has been to uphoid Democratic supremsey and secure the election of a Democratic United States. at all, though inclining to the belief that he is more likely to vote for Fuller than for Cronkrite.

> Murdered in the Backwoods of Keninchy.

CINCINNATI. Ohio, Jan. 25—At Mt. Sterling, Ky., on January 2. Jas. Lindon, a prominent citizen of Wolfe county, was murdered by Wm Caskey, a drunken desperado. The murdered man had befriended Caskey and a large oand of citizens is now pursuing the criminal.

Joe Brown's First Drunk.

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Atlanta Constitution.
Senator Brown was saked the other day at a banquet if he was ever drunk. He replied: "Never but once. When I was a boy I was sent to mill by my father on a very cold day. When I reached the mill I found the wheel frozen into the creek, which was a solid mass of ice. We were obliged to have some meal ground, so we got axes and cut the ice out so as to free the wheel This chilled us very much and the miller supplied us with the wheel This chilled us very and the miller supplied us with whisky. When I got home I was pretty oadly mixed. My mother was disposed to sympathize with me, but my triber was very emphatic. He adfather was very emphatic. He ad-dressed me in a very forcible argu-ment, which I never forgot."

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